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MR. WILLIAMS' APPOINTMENTS

Hon. C. G. Williams will address the people at the following times and places: Whitewater, October 7.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, of Fulton.

Waukesha, Uctober 8. Orfordville, October 11. Monroe, October 12. Waterford, October 14. Burlington, October 15. Union Grove, October 16.

Wheatland, October 17. Bristol, October 18. Newark, October 21. Emerald Grove, October 22 Sharon, October 23.

Magnolia, October 25. Janesville, October 26.

WILLIAMS AT BELOIT.

As we anticipated on Saturday the reception of Congressman Williams at Beloit was a hearty one. But that does not tell the whole story. In the first place Beloit is thoroughly aroused. The Republicans and a great many of the Democrats are "in down right earnest" in supporting the cause of an honest dollar. They are wide hopeful, and will poll one heaviest Republican majorities ever know in that city, and we will add that the rest of Rock county will not be behind. The demonstration in behalf of Mr. Williams was a magnificent and a significant one. He was met at the depot in the afternoon by a large delegation of citizens and a band of music. His coming was the chief topic of conversion in political circles, and hundreds more than could be possibly accommodated at the house, desired before time Mr. Williams began his speech, the capacity of the house was strained to its utmost. Every nook and corner was utilized, and even the stage was filled. It was the largest political gathering which Beloit had seen for many years, and in enthusiasm it was never excelled. The speech Mr. Williams delivered was one of his finest efforts. It was a powerful, logical carnest, and eloquent defence of the greenback dollar as created by the Republican party-a dollar which the faith and the credit of the nation has made as good as gold. In this line of argument he uttered the sentiment of the vast concourse before him, who attested their approbation by frequent applause which were loud and long-continued. It may be truly said that a meeting more "rousing" in its character was never seen in Southern Wisconsin. The speech was one which every Republican and every honest money Democrat could heartily endorse. Its delivery excited a lively demonstration which was exceedingly flattering to Mr. Williams.

A circumstance happened at the close of the meeting which must be related. Our readers know Clint. Babbitt, of Beloit. He is a Democrat and an horest money man. He was upon the stage during the speech. and like hundreds of others who heard it, was warmed up by the force and vigor of its delivery. When Mr. Williams finished, Babbitt rose amid cheers of the multitude and said "he was a Democrat and had always hated Republicans, but on the election day he would go to the polls a Democratic ticket in one hand and with a pencil in the other, and he would scratch the blackand-tan name off the ticket and vote for an honest man !" and as he uttered the last words, he turned and shook hands with Mr. Williams. The effect was electrical The applause was long and deafening Babbitt will keep hisword, and many others will follow his wise example.

NATIONAL BANKS AND TAXES.

The prejudice against the present banking system-a system more perfect, more safe, more economical than any which this country ever before had-arises through ignorance or stupidity. There are those political demagogues who precess to believe that the banks are a great expense to the country, whereas they are virtually no expense. When Doolittle and the Green- repudiation without expense.

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backers tell the people that the

banks draw on their bonds from

15 to 18 millions a year in interest (an

amount of interest the Government would

be compelled to pay whether the banks

existed or not) they fail to speak about the

16 or 17 millions of dollars the banks pay

diculousness of the Greenbackers' position

what they paid in taxes during the year

Here are two banks-two "monopolies"

as the Greenbackers say, paying over \$15,-

000 a year in taxes, more than any 20 farm-

ers in Racine county or Rock either. Now

mark this fact: The same amount of cap-

would produce in taxes only about \$1,800.

Abolish the banks, and what would be the

result? The Government would be com-

pelled to still pay the interest

on the bonds the banks now

draw, and would lose \$5,684.67

in taxes from Racine city alone, and the

people of Racine would have to be taxed

over \$9,000 to make up what the two

such a losing game? There is a good deal

in a name. The very name " National

bank," is virtually a certificate of character

for the bank. It gives it prestige, and is

worth something to such as institution.

But even this does not induce all the banks

to stick to their charters. They

can make more money as a private bank

against the banks, which creates an ill-

founded prejudice in doing much to induce

them to throw up their charters. It would

be a calamity to the country should the

National banks surrender their charters and

assume private characters. The business

interest of the country would suffer, and

A RECORD WORTH HAVING.

Very fortunately the records of the treas-

ry department at Washington, show the

percentage of loss to collections and dis-

how carefully and honestly the Republi-

The report of the loss per \$1000 so far

during Hayes' administration, has not been

made, but it will fall even below that of

Grant's. When any Democrat talks about

Republican extravagance and unfaithful-

ness, show him this table. It contains an

Here is a picture of "now and then

which everybody should read, that it might

bring to his remembrance the evils of in-

flation: "In 1864 the greenback dollar

would buy two yards of calico; now it

man's \$1.50 for a day's work would buy

three vards of calico for his wite; now his

\$1 a day will buy her sixteen. In 1864 it

took the laborer, working at \$1.50 a day

twenty-two and a half days to earn enough

to buy a barrel of pork; now, if he only

gets \$1 a day, he can buy a barrel in eight

or nine days. In 1864 the price of a day's

ceedingly promising, and should be the

means of still more arousing the energies

of the Republicans and those of the old

Democratic party who support the finan-

cial principles of the Republican party.

The duty of working devolves upon every

Republican, whether he be a public speak-

er, or the humblest citizen, and none

should fail to make his influence and his

vote telt. The cause is a common one,-

one in which all men, high or low, are in-

terested, and to abandon it, would be to

they want, why not do this instead of issu-

up one of their old-time majorities.

buy two and a half gallons."

argument too solid to be contradicted.

could escape the blow.

Government:

Martin Van Burer

Zachary Taylor

Franklin Pierce.

Abraham Lincol

John Quincy Adams

\$9,481.10

.\$15,165.87

1877.

State and local taxes-

United States taxes-

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THE NEWS.

in the Country.

Stampede from Cairo by each year in taxes. To show the utter ri-Trains and Wagons.

against the banking system, let us take the two National banks of Racine, and see The Plague Record of Yesterday in Many of the River Towns.

> The Material Loss the Fever has Caused the South.

A Terrible Tragedy Yesterday in a New York Church.

Recovery of Mrs. General Sher man-Her Arrival in Wash-

ington. ital invested in ordinary farming lands A Serious Fire at Racine, Yes

Interesting News Items in Our

terday Morning.

Special Dispatches.

MARKETS.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Wheat Active; cash No

National banks there pay into the city 67@68% cents CORN-Weak; No 2 cash, 33@34 cents; Octo ber 341/4 cents ; November 341/4 cents Why, then, the Greenbackers may ask, BARLEY-Dall ; Extra No. 3 cash, 63@63 do the banks hold to their charters if it is

THE CLARK MURDER.

Two Chicago Females Arrested-One for Murder and One for Debt. Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Clark, who has been indicted with St. Petric, the hired man, for the murder of her husband at without issue, and many are surrendering their charters and re-leeming their notes. Lagrange in August last, has been arrested and committed to jail without bail. The Traders' National bank in Chicago,

and the First National bank, of Sparta, are Mrs. Dr. Irwin, charged with being connected with the Matson jewelry robbery Government tax is too exacting and oner- has been arrested for a debt of thirty dolous. Then again the political warfare are, and lodged in jail.

FOREIGN.

Special to the Gazette. Reinforcements from India .- The Insurrection in India. London, Oct. 7 .- Reinforcements have

been ordered for the Indian service, and neither the farmer nor the workingman special from St. Petersburg says the Czar wants a peaceful solution of the question. WASHINGTON, Oct.-Reports have been received confirming the insurrection of the blacks on the island of St. Croix. The

Government of the United States will take

immediate steps to protect the American

bursements of the Administrations from Washington down to Hayes. The record London, Oct. 6-There is much canvass. ing in regard to the choice of a successor is an important one, first for the reason to Sit Francis Grant, as President of the that it is reliable; and second that it shows Royal Academy, a post which he has held since 1866, becoming then the successor of can party has managed the affairs of the Sir Charles Eastloke, and shortly after re-Loss per | ceiving the honor of knighthood. In addition to his other honors the University of Oxford made Sir Francis Grant a D. C. L.

THE FEVER.

Special te ithe Gazette. NEW YORK, Oct. 7-There are several fever cases in the quarantine. An ingenious French chemist has sent for use in the South, a substance which he believes will prove effectual in treating the yellow fever. At New Orleans the cases reported are 10,600, and deaths 3,112.

FOUND.

Special to the Gazette.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 7 .- The missing reasurer, Beneke, has been found in New

WILLIAMS AT BELOIT.

Great Demonstration-A Crowd-A Striking Incident.

will buy sixteen. In 1864 the working-BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 6.-The announcement that the Hon. C. G. Williams would speak at Goodwin's Opera House last evening drew out the largest audience he has had during the campaign, hundreds being compelled to stand. It was a magnificent ovation, and presages the victory which hard and constant victory for the next four labor-1.50-was equal to three yards of weeks will achieve for the Republican brown muslin; now the price of a day's ticket to this district. The speech was labor-\$1-is equal to that of twelve and mainly upon the financial issues, and a halt yards of brown muslin. In 1864 a abounded in fine points and solid arguday's labor at \$1.50 would buy one gallon ments in favor of honest money, interof molasses; now a day's work at \$1 will spersed with telling hits and apt illustrations which kept the audience in the best of spirits. At its close, Chaton Babbitt, Esq., alled for and made the neatest little spec possible, saying that when he came to vote he should blot from the Democratic ticket the name of the man who represents the "black and tan" combination which now stands for national disgrace and dishonor. and vote for a man who is a defender of honesty in national finances. The enthusiasm was immense, and the contest here is at feyer heat. Put us down for a glorious

FIRE AT RACINE.

record next month.

RACINE, Oct. 6-The ruins of the fire leave the business interests of the country which occurred this morning are still at the mercy of sharks and politicians. Let the Republicans of Rock county roll smouldering, up to this 11 o'clock p. m., and hundreds of people have visited and viewed them during the day. The follow-It has been suggested by the Toledo ing particulars, in addition to what was Blade that if the Nationals and Democrats sent this morning, have been learned. want to repudiate the interest on the bonds Instead of the fire having been the work greenbacks to redeem all its outstanding of an incendiary, it is now thought it was circulation. Both banks, it is understood, why not pass a law stopping interest and be done with it. If repudiation is what caught by some drunken sailors throwing a lighted cigar in the hay. Walker and ing greenbacks, as the bonds would circu-Peck's hay press, where the fire originated, which has been, and is, receiving the atlate the same as money. This would be was insured for \$1,500 in the Ætna Insur- tention of some of the best bankers and ance Company, and Redfield's hay press financiers of the country. It is understood leading Druggists.

was insured for \$2,000, there being \$500 | that more than one of our strong city banks on stock, \$500 on the machinery and \$1,000 on the building; all in the Home similar change. The reasons that are aslinsurance Company. Altogether there signed for the movement is the opposition was 350 tons of hay consumed. One of that is being manifested by the people to ruins at intervals all day.

THE FEVER.

The Fever Increasing in the Country A Stampede at Cairo-Yesterday's

Port Gibson, Miss., Oct. 6-Fever increasing alarmingly in the country. New cases are reported at the following plantations: R. S. Patten's, G. W. Humphreys', Healy's, Bertson's, Lischer's, Spratt's, Dor' sey's, Wm. Moore's, Bridewell's, Burlington, Parker's, Idlewald, Dan Humphreys', John Humphreys', Desproon's, Baldwin's; Upper Place: Jeffries', McArthur's; near Shiloh, Brandywine neighborhood, Ford's, Mackay's, Colina, Sam Humphreys', Park's Place, and Wm: Hughes'.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Surgeon General Woodworth, of the Marine Hospital Service, to-day received a telegram from Holly Springs stating that the total number of deaths at that place from yellow fever to date was 235. The total number of cases cannot be accurately reported now. NEW ORLEANS, La, Oct. 6.—Weather

cloudy; threatening rain. The report of the Board of Health for the twenty four hours ending at noon is as follows: Deaths, 59; new cases, 182; total cases, 10,485; deaths, 3,012. MEMPHIS, Tenn, Oct. 6-9 p m.-Fifteen

physicians of the Howard Medical Corps reported 57 new cases. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 6,-Many families are leaving the city by trains and wagons. Four deaths from black yomit occurred to-

day, and two others were attacked who will probably die to-night. No new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day and only two cases of doubtful fever.

A CHURCH TRACEDY.

Murderous Assault by a Drunken Lunatic in a New York Church.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Worshippers at the So'clock mass this morning in the St Francis Xavier's Church, West Sixteenth street, were startled by seeing; a man apand plunge a large knife into her body ital, just the opposite has been without a moment's warning. The would be assassin then fled from the church, followed by about one hundred of the congregation. He was at length arrested. The woman was meanwhile taken to the hospital and found to be suffering from a severe and deep cut in the abdomen. Her name is Mary Logan, a laundress of the Hoffman House. The prisoner's name is John Carpenter, aged 33, living at the corner of Grand and Clinton streets. Carpenter, who has been seperated from his wife for some time, went to church this morning, knowing her to be attendant there, intending to kill her, but being half drunk, mistook Mrs. Logan for ber and plunged the knife into her.

COST OF FEVER.

Two Hundred Millions will Hardly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-Col. KIVers, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, places the material loss in the South on account of yellow fever at \$200,000,000, which is also the estimate of Captain Eads. In large parts of the fever nfected districts the cotton crop will be lost for want of hands so gather it. The sugar crop is yet to be harvested, and Col. Rivers has strong hopes that it can be-

RECOVERED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - Mrs. General Sher man returned here last evening, from Atlantic City, quite recovered from her recent illness. She was accompanied by her daughter. The General is expected to-

COE NOMINATED.

WHITEWATER, WIS., Oct. 5 .- At the Re publican Convention held at LaGrange today, E. D. Coe was nominated for the Assembly on the first ballot.

The Inter Ocean, a conservative Greenback paper says "about the time all the old-line Democrats get into the Greenback camp the genuine friends of honest greenbacks will move out. There is no fertilizer in the United States to raise an honest crop] of greenbacks upon |Democratic soil. It is too thin."

The States of Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and West Virginia, will hold their general elections to-morrow. Ohio has been considered the battle-field of the nation, but under the Democratic gerrymandering, it can not be so-called now. The outlook in that State is that the Republicans will hold their own, and probably make some gains

either) that the thinnest movement ever The prospects in Rock county are ex- one of our staunchest Democrats, was inaugurated in this country is the Green-

Time will show (and only a short time

What about the Clinton postoffice? Has Mr. Parker promised it to a certain editor in case the Greenbackers win?

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

Why Some are Giving Up their Charters-Suggestions which Wise Men Should Heed. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The national bank question seems in a fair way to settle itself. The Traders' National Bank, of this city, and the First National Bank, of Sparta, Wisconsin, have each informed the Comptroller of the Currency of its intention to give up its national charter and retire from business as a bank of issue. The Sparta bank, in a circular. announces that it has already forwarded to the Treasury at Washington sufficient will continue business under State charters with the same officers and directors. This is simply the out-cropping of a movement

are considering the propriety of making a the fire steamers has been playing on the the national system, and the excessive State and national taxation. It is asserted the change will make an annual saving to the Traders' National Bank of \$13,000, which is more than five per cent of its capital stock; in other words, costs that much more to do its business under a national charter than under a State charter. It may be that the Traders' Bank is not a fair example of the workings of the national system, but it cannot be denied that the hard times have affected the national banks as well as everything else, and for some years they have seriously complained of excessive taxation. Hoping to secure a favorable change in the law, they have clung to the system for its many

> disposed to retreat. This confirms what The Inter Ocean has said before; that when the voice of the majority of the people shall be heard against the national system our Congress-men will find little opposition from the

advantages and patriotic associations. The

disposition of the public mind, however,

is so manifestly hostile to the banks that

the wisest heads among the managers are

banks. Indeed, the danger now appears to be the haste the banks may make to change their charters. Any basty movement, either on the part of Congress or the banks, could hardly fail to produce flnancial disturbances that would be serious. A general movement like this among the national banks would so contract the currency that Cangress would be called upon at once to take measures to supply a circulating medium to take the place of the bank notes retired. The transition ought to be gradual, and the new scheme well considered. We confess to some misgivings at seeing this almost eagerness on the part of some to return to the State Bank system, and fear that, instead of Treasury notes, ill-advised demagogues may take advantage of the people's distress, and in-flict the old system of local issues of paper money upon the nation. Far better would be national banks without taxation than

such a retrograde movement. This action of the banks is a complete answer to the wild assertions of such hairbrained politicians as Cary and Pomeroy, that all legislation since the war has been favorable to capital, for here capital gives up that it is worsted. In this connection we would draw; the attention of ou legislators to the favor with which our law regards foreign bank capital. Instead of proach a woman in one of the center pews legislating for the protection of home capare assured that any of our incorporated banks could largely increase their divi-dends by taking charters in Montreal and establishing branch offices in Chicago. This is a matter that deserves investigation on the part of those who have the making and enforcement of the laws. Equal taxation is but the demand of justice.

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post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves. H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

Sensations Under Chloroform. I began to be terrified to such a won-

derful extent as I never before have guessed possible. I made an involuntary effort to get out of the chair, and then—suddenly became aware that I was looking at nothing; while taken up by the confusion in my lungs, the outward things in the room had gone, and I was "alone in the dark." I felt a force on my arm, which "hand," surgeon's merely as an external restraint; keeping me down, and this was the last straw which made me give in, the last definite thing (smell, sound, sight or touch) I re-membered outside my own body. Instantly I was seized and overwhelmed by the punic inside. I could feel every air cell struggling spasmodically against an awful pressure. In their struggle they seemed to tear from one another in all direcuniversal and there was torture, while common loe in the shape of this iron pressure, kept settling down with more and more irresistible might into eyery nook and crevice of the scene. My consciousness was now about this: I was not aware of of anything but an isolated scene of torture, pervaded by a hitherto unknown sense of terror (and by what I have since learned is called "the unity of conscience;" this never deserted the scene, even down to the very last inaudible heart-beat.) Yet I call it a "scene," because I recognized some different parts of my body, and, and felt that the pain in one part was not the same as that in another. Meanwhile, along with the intensity of convulsion lungs, as element of noise had sprung up. A chaotic roaring Mittens, ran through my brain, innumerable drums began to beat far inside my ear, tili the contusion presently came to a monstrous thudding, every thud of which wounded me like a club falling repeatedly on the same spot.—From Popular Science Monthly for October.

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The Value of Soup.

From the New York Times. There are hundreds of tamilies in comfortable circumstances who never have soup at dinner, which, without soup, is always a failure unless it be a sort of ragout, the present of what farmers call a boiled dinner. They are not aware how easy it is to prepare ordinary soup and how cheap it is too. It can be made of almost arything, and a pot of water placed on the stove may be the recipient of divers odds and ends of meat and yegetables to excellent advantage. After these have been bolled a few hours there will be found in the pot a very good soup, wholesome, nour-tshing, appetizing, and its cost will be nominal. If the experiment were tried many families would be surprized and pleased at the result. They would have a much better dinner for almost nothing than they have hitherto had any idea of, and once accustomed to soup they could not be per-suaded to relinquish it. A simple soup ben-efits at once health, appetite and the purse.

The Sherman Family.

From the Catholic Herald. It is absolutely untrue to say that Gene: al Sherman 10 embittered against the Cath olic church because his son joined the Jesuits, and it is brutal to insinuate that young Sherman's choice has disturbed in any way the peace of his family. In a letter to his amiable and accomplished wife, dated Santa Fe, New Mexico, August 29. General Sherman speaks in high terms of the courtesy and kindness of Bishop Lamy, and describes a visit which he paid to the. residence of the bishop. He also describes, with evident interest, the progress made by the residents of Santa Fe, and tells his beloved wife of the grand new cathedral of stone which is to replace the old wooden structure that was erected two hundred years ago. General Sherman's visit to the convent and cathedral of Santa Fe and his

reception by Bishop Lamy show that however much he may have been disappointed in his son's vocation, he is too sensible a man and too good a husband to vent his displeasure in abuse of the Catholic church or neglect of his family.

originate usually in accident. The Duke of Wellington is styled the "Iron Duke," and a natural presumption is that the term describes his characteristics. But it is said that when iron steamboats were a novelty an iron boat was built and called the Duke of Weilington. Tom Bowline shortened the name to the Iron Duke, and from the ship the name was transferred to the man. The vessel for which he was sponster became a sponster for him. Other popular by-words are born of chance. In the canvass which preceded the election of General Harrison a Washington correspondent of the newspapers writing a letter discussing the probabilities, after mentioning the other aspirants, came to Harrison "Give him," he said, "a log cabin and a barrel of hard cider and he will be content." Instantly the managers took their cue, and the log cabin campaign seated the old General in the Presidential chair, to die at his post in a month. The correspondent referred to used to relate that after he had mailed his letter, as he walked home (he was opposed to Harrison), he felt he had done mischief. He went back to reclaim his letter, but was too late. An amusing book might be made of such curlous beginnings of things, the origin of which the world soon forgets.-Boston

Connecticut's Big Apple Crop.

Hartford Times, September 26. Everybody in the State knows that the apple crop in Connecticut the present year is a large one, but perhaps few persons realize how large it actually is. It would not be necessary, however, to go far from Hartford to obtain some intelligent idea of its size. Within a mile of Norman Hubbard's house, on the Blue Hills road, the apple crop will probably aggregate at least 10,000 bushels. The first Rhode Island greenings received in this city this season came in yesterday from the farm of Orator Kelsey, in the west part of Bloomfield. There was an ox load of them. C. B. Haskell, the State street dealer, took the lot, paying fifty cents per barrel for them. They will be shipped East.

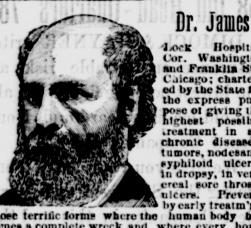
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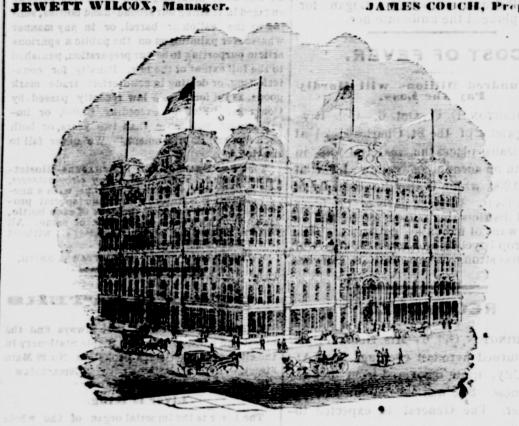
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In pursuance of the above Order I will receive proposals for the construction of Water Works in this city to accord with the terms and specifications therein contained.

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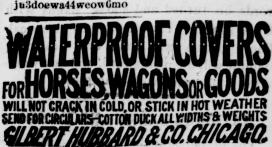
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A Lesson which should Serve the People of To-Day-The Effects of Depreciated Currency,

Cleveland Herald United States, finding itself without mon-ey or currency, in 1775, and believing that bills of credit, or money founded upon the wealth of the country," might properly be made to pass as currency, ordered its first issue of continental money to the amount of \$3 000,000. The following is a copy of the note:

\$10.00 "No. 10. This bill entitles the bearer to receive These notes were made a legal tender of their population. They were promptly accepted by the people, and a similar amount was again issued in November. 1875. On the 17th of February, 1876, an additional sum of \$4,000,000 was put in cuculation. The notes began to decline in value before the close of the year 1875, and on the 17th of January, 1776, Congress passed a resolution, "that whoever should refuse to receive its notes should be deemed, published and treated as an enemy of the country. Mr. Poor, in his work on the silver question, says that the newspapers and public writers took up the subject, and proved to their satisfaction that the notes were as good as gold. They argued "that whatever was agreed upon as money was money, equal in value to silver or gold." On the 6m of May, 1776, a further issue was authorized of \$5,000,000, and a seri-

ous decline to the value of the paper followed. General Putnam, in command at Philadelphia, issued an order by suthority of the Government, that if any person re fused to take the money for goods offered to be purchased, such goods should be torfeited and the offender thrown into prison. In December, 1776, it required two paper dollars to buy one of silver. On the 4th of January, 1777, Congress passed a resolution that "its notes were as good as gold, and that any person refusing to receive them at such rate should be deemed an enemy of his country and should forfeit the value of the money or of the house, lands or commodity offered to be purchased." The people socered at the resolution, and the money steadily depreciated. As a large class refused to accept the notes at all, Washington was authorized to seize whatever he deemed necessary for the support of his army. If the party would not accept the notes at a fair rate in payment he was subject to fine and imprisonment. For a second offense he was "liable to banishment from the State to any place the Committee of Safety of the State where the of-

fense was committed might determine."

The notes continuing to decline, Congress

recommended the States to establish tariffs of prices at which the notes should be re- HR STEVENS, Eeq: ceived. The New England States met by one sliver dollar would buy four in paper In April, 1778, the total amount of notes issued was \$51,000,000. In December, 1778, the amount reached \$101,500,000 and their value was in the ratio of eight to one in coin. Distress and despondency everywhere prevailed. A mutiny broke out in the army at Morristown, which was only quelled by the influence of Washington. Commerce was paralyzed. Trade was at a stand-still. Specie was almost impossible tolbe procured, labor found no reward, and misery, rum and distress were felt on every hand. Says Mr. Poor: "Never was there a more wretched picture than that presented by the United States during the reign of paper money from the beginning of 1776 and ending with the year 1779." In 1779 flour sold at \$1 a pound, salt \$40 a bushel, and other articles of consumption in equal proportion. Congress in despair issued an appeal to the people. Let us suppose, it said, "that the whole debt at the close of the war will equal \$300,000,-000, of which \$200,000,000 will be notes and \$100,000,000 interest-bearing debt, such a sum will only average \$100 per head. What is such a paltry sum to a people occupying and owning a vast contiuent, and whose numbers double every twenty years? How light within such a time will be the burden of such a debt? The share of the poor people will not equal \$10 a head." In 1779 the amount of notes issued equaled \$140,000,000. For this vast sum Congress did not realize over \$5,000,-000 in coin! The total amount of paper in circulation at the end of the year was \$241,-000,000, and \$1 in coin would buy \$40 in paper. Finally the depreciation was at the rate of 500 to 1. The notes were at las funded by the Government under Alexander Hamilton at the rate of 100 to 1, and this ended the revolutionary experiment of making paper dollars "founded upon the credit or wealth of the nation." The historian adds: "They were chiefly (as will

home only as mementoes of the year of toil, hardship, and danger." Perhaps no experiment of making legal tender money of Government promises ever had a greater justification than during the war of the revolution. The life of the young nation was at stake. Gold and silver were no longer in circulation. Banks were unknown. Money must be had to pay the army, and to supply the wants of trade. Congress honestly believed that the credit of the nation could be made available as a secure basis for a paper money circulation. The result was bankruptcy ruin and repudiation. Returning prosperity only came back with the circulation of gold and silver and the total extinction of the legal tender money. From the time that Abraham bought from Ephron a field in Machpelah for a burial place for his wife Sarah, and weighed to Ephron 400 shekels of silver, "current money with the merchants," the precious metals have been the standard of values of all civilized nations. The ifiocy of men who in the light of history would banish silver and gold from cir-culation and force upon the people worthess promises to pay as money "founded on the wealth of the nation," is too apparent

always be the case when calamity comes)

held by the poor, especially by the rank and file of the army, who carried them

How Actresses Can Afford to Dress so

even for argument.

From an Interview with Stephen Fiske. Leading actresses can afford to dress handsomely in private life. Few ladies of wealtny husbands have \$150 a week for per onal expenses, and actresses who earn that, or more, have a right to dress elegantly, if they choose. When the old Fifth Avenue Theatre was started, the system of dressing in the French style was inaugurated. Mr. Daly paid for the splendid costumes which the actresses wore who appeared in his pieces. Mr. Wallack adopted the same system. In every contract with a leading lady, whose part demands extraordinary costuming, you will tract with a leading lady, whose part de-mands extraordinary costuming, you will find a clause stating that the management provides for all modern costumes above find a clause stating that the management provides for all modern costumes above two for each play. This was in Ada Dyas' contract and Miss Dayenport's, and no doubt it is also in Rose Coghlan's. One of the richest dresses Miss Coghlan ever wore in New York was presented to her by her brother. All the bridesmalds in Bourceault's "Marriage" who wore such bluegeault's "Marriage" who wore such bluegeault and survey of the same.— Boucleault's "Marriage," who wore such elegant costumes, received their dresses at the hands of Lester Wallack, from slippers

THE GAZETTE. to orange wreath. Generally speaking stars provide their own dresses, which are part of their capital. When a star, like Modjeska or Mary Anderson, earns \$500 or \$600 a night, she can well afford to patronize Worth. There is not now, and has not been for some time, any actress on the New York stage who earns \$30 to \$50 a week and wears dresses costing \$500, or playing any part where any grossly extravagant dressing would be allowed by the management. Outside of character The Provincial Government of the Costumes, as in "The Two Orphans" or "A

So Long! So Long!

From the New York Tribune. So long as there remains unpaid a single dollar of the war debt, while a single Copperhead is hissing at the heels of him who helped to save the Union by his savings, so long as there remains a single note of Ten Spanish Milled Dollars, or the value the United States in the pocket of a poor the resolution of Congress, held at Phila-delphia on the 10th of May, A. D., 1875." man, which a crazy Communist wants to rob of all value by unlimited issues of notes, so long the Republican party will be needed to uphold the nation's bonor and to for the payment of debts, and were dis- strike down the torch and bludgeon with tributed to the Federal States in the ratio | which Democratic Communists will threat-

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BRIEFLETS. -Yesterday was the fortieth Sunday of

yesterday. -The Janesyille Guards meet to-night for drill.

day night to speak for himself. -The song of "tramp, tramp, tramp,

etc.," is no longer heard, and the rust is

fast using up the balls and chains. -Fred H. Fellows, the jeweler, has purchased the handsome residence of B. F. Green in the First ward and will proceed

at once to occupy it. -A good many have business to see to in Chicago this week. Rarus, Hopeful and Great Eastern show up on the track next Thursday. A mere coincidence.

-The Methodists are on the anxious bench as to who are to be their pastors next year. To-morrow their appointments will be officially declared and until then all is in the dark.

-The sermon delivered by Rev. T. P Sawin last evening on "Brambles in Politics" was so well received that there is talk of requesting him to repeat the same at an early date.

other points in Illinois. -The boys still seem to trouble the po-

ness. Complaint is made that a gang of wild ones have been doing all kinds of fence and scribbling over boards.

Guiteau, "the elequent Chicago lawyer," is the third chapter of Timothy: another chair empty. Guiteau is quite apt to git-oh, git.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 52 degrees above zero, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 63 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are for the Tennessee and Ohio valley, lake region and the lower Missouri valleys, southeast to southwest winds, falling barometer, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and numerous rains, followed in the northwest by rising barometer and cooler northerly

MORE NEWS OF THE STORM In the big blow and hail last week there was considerable damage done on the farm of Stephen Swano, four and a half miles southeast of Whitewater. The roof was blown off the barn, and his granary containing several hundred bushels was tipped over. The windows of his house were broken, and many of his chickens killed by this impression is only strengthened as he the big hail stones.

SPORTING NOTES. The Chicago club will this week play

four games in St. Louis with the Indianapolis club.

The Milwaukee club has engaged for next year Holbert, Weaver, Bennett, and Creamer, of this year's nine; Remsen, of the Chicagos, and Moynanan, of the Dabuques. Among the western clubs this year, the Cincinnatis have won 22 games and the Chicagos and Indianapolis 20 each.

The horses in the Chicago meeting, which opens to-morrow, are now stabled on the course. Yesterday Edwin Forrest took a whirl around the track for exercise in 2:2014. There is every prospect for blg crowd.

O'Leary closed his walk Saturday night he having made 403 miles in the six days Hughes made 311, and was completely used

The Chicagos defeated the Milwaukee Saturday 17 to 4.

HARDWARE CASES

Lawrence & Atwood's Store Burglar ized Last Night.

Last night the hardware store of Lawrence & Atwood was broken into by burglars, who effected an entrance by cutting out two panes of glass and the sash in a south window facing on the coal yard. Under the window was piled some cordupon which they climbed. enabled thus were crawl into the store without any great trouble. They helped themselves to revolvers and pocket knives, but did not clean out all of that stock even, and did not molest other goods. The loss as near- preached by Jotham from his stony of \$200. There seems to be no reason for has come when no place is too sacred for their not carrying off more goods, unless the handling of themes which pertain to they were perchance trightened from some cause, and concluded to rest content with getting away with what they had. One of the clerks was in the store yesterday and then everything seemed to be as usual, so that the burglary must have been committed last evening. No clue has yet been obtained as to the whereabouts of the stol-

en goods, or of the thieves. Abe Parker, the night watchman, says that about 11 o'clock last night as he passed the store he heard a noise inside as though a cat or a dog run across the floor. It was seen followed by another similar sound and then all was quiet. He watched the store awhile but neither saw or heard anything more. He is now confident that it was the burglars walking in their stock-

STREET ROUGHS. Last night a gang of young roughs were rollicking along West Milwaukee cry of "principles not men," was as rotten a He also spoke in high terms of the faithstreet, when they were hailed by Officer sentiment as the cry of "men not princi- fulness and zeal of the Society.

Osgood, who interviewed them a little as ples." What is wanted is "men with prin- Doyle officiated in the first mass and Fato what plans they had on foot. They ciples." A man without sturdy, clear cut ther Keenan at High mass. answered very emphatically but in a decidedly irreligious manner, that it ot his business, none and one of the gang who stood behind him fired a revolver at him. Osgood at once pulled his revolver and the band scattered, and left him in peaceful orderly ones were recognized by him, and steps will be taken doubtless to bring them to justice.

SUNDAY SUNDRIES.

Bishop Foster Sets the Methodists to Shouting.

Rev. T. P. Sawin Speaks Sharply on "Brambles in Politics."

The Annual Fruit Festival at All Souls Church.

Bishop Foster's Sermon. Yesterday was a field day for the Methodists of the Wisconsin Conterence, which is now holding its annual session in Fort to preach in the morning, and hundreds crowded thither to see and hear this eloin order to secure seats. By nine o'clock -Charlie Stevens, one of Heimstreet's the church was crowded until every foot of of drug corps, started off to-day for a vacation standing room even was occupied. The whether a political mountebank, of two or three weeks, the first he has annual love feast was in progress and in clerical Pecksniff, custom house thief, retaken during the past six years. He will spite of the interruptions caused by the spend most of the time in Chicago and eager auditors crowding in for seats, the was participated in with true Methodistic lice officers and others by their disordili- vigor, of the olden sort, by a large number of these who had been at work in the vineyard for years. At half past ten o'clock mean tricks around Hogoboom & Atwood's | the love feast came to a close, and most of coal yard, knocking off locks, cutting the the ministers retired from the church to give room for others to hear the Bishop -At a regular meeting of the Janesville | They with others who could not get into Guards last Thursday night, W. A. Hand, the church attended other places of wor. tormerly of the Beloit City Guards was ship. Before the sermon the Bishop orelected second sergeant. Will. is a good dained as Deacons eight young men, the one, and the Janesville Guards have got a service being very impressive. After the good addition to their ranks .- Phonograph. usual preliminary services, the Bishop an--The Rockford Register announces that nounced as his text the sixteenth verse of

to lecture there this eyening, and warns | "And without controversy great the people that unless they purchase tick- great is the mystery of godliness; God ets at once they will be unable to secure was manifest in the flesh, justified in the seats, as the hall has a capacity of only Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the three hundred. Judging from his effort in Gentiles, believed on in the world, received this city there will be about 299 seats to up into glory." He spoke first of the mysspare, and the next morning there will be tery of godliness, then how God became manifest in the flesh, then how he was justified in the Spirit, and in closing dwelt upon the last clause "received up into

> The Bishop spoke for an hour and a half, but none of the usual grumblings about long sermons were heard. The first part of the sermon consisted of clear-cut argument phrased so as to be easily understood. and the thoughts, clad in elegant diction, were piled up until a summit was reached from which were seen visions of the far beyond that were inspiring. As he described Christ's baptism, his death, resurrection, and ascension, the audience cried and shouted, and the thrill of his earnest words seemed to go through and through those who sat in the pews dripking in the inspiration.

Bishop Foster is a grand looking old man, of fine physique, and from the very moment he appears in the desk, impresses one with his purity of life, earnestness of thought, and mastery of the situation, and proceeds with his sermon. Those who had the pleasure of hearing him yesterday will never forget the occasion.

Brambles in Politics.

Rev. T. P. Sawin preached an interesting and instructive sermon last evening from the text found in Judges IX:14-15 "Then said all the trees unto the bramble Come thou and reign over us. And the bramble said unto the trees. If in truth ye annoint me king over you, then come and put your trust in my shadow, and if not let fire come out of the bramble, and deyour the cedars of Lebanon."

The speaker narrated the historical incidents concerning the bloody way in which Abimelech gained the throne of Israel by hiring a band of insurgents, slaying all the royal household except the youngest, Jotham, and then caused himself to be proclaimed king. In the midst of the coronstion festivities young Jotham stood on a high rock overlooking the valley, in which the capitol was located, and pronounced this first recorded fable of history. He said the trees went forth to choose a king-They first asked the olive, which stood for wisdom, but the olive refused. Then the fig, standing for culture and knowledge, was asked to be king, but it refused. Then the vine, standing for pect; seven years ago he first preached to love and graciousness, but it also refused. At last they sought the bramble, the brier since was to him a promising one. The and the thistle, strong only in its vitality | membership had increased; the church of vileness, as stated in the text. The result shows the force of the fable, Abimelech perished by a woman's hand. The capitol and the sanctuary were consumed by fire. The same story is now new and the sermon pulpit will bear repetition now. The time the secular affairs of the world. Religion and politics cannot be separated, for good government means righteous government and righteous government means such as God wills, and the pulpit was justified in urging the people to act in party and pol. itics in such a manner as to commend them to the praise of the Lord of nations.

One of the lessons to be learned from the fable is that men naturally desire good rulers and seek for them. The men who are wise and honest in their personal affairs will be so in public affairs, as a rule. The people are too apt to torget their power and responsibility. When Congrees pesses an iniquitous measure, every man should look over the aves and pays and remember the men who voted wrong, esting account of the history of the and not give them suffrage again. The people were sovereigns and could prevent the brambles from gaining control. The

principles, is a bramble, and ought to be In the evening the Society held a meet- BUSINESS DIRECTORY

cannot avoid a certain amount of laceration, if they enter the strife. No man can run for office without being subject to all sorts of vile attacks. Every office-holder is liable to have dirt thrown at him.

In the tage of this it is the duty of good men to be willing to bear all this oblequy in a spirit of self sacrifice for the good they may do. Otherwise the brambles will rule. The voice of the people is indeed the voice of God. In the great popular heart there is a firm motive of right. It speaks in solemn tones when injustice is done. It says to the man who has grown rich by going through bankruptcy, "Sir, you walked into the house of fortune over the Ecorpses of your honor. A dead virtue lies on your threshold and Atkinson. Bishop Foster was announced there are no sweet perfumes which wealth can purchase, and no costly burial casket, which money can buy, that will remove quent divine. A number went from this the taint of corruption, or hide the infamy city in carriages, starting at an early hour of that murder." It says the same to every corrupt official. It matters not what sort a bramble a man is, construction adventurer, municipal ring robber, election repeater, or a telegram meeting was a highly interesting one, and cipherer, the public judgment will come at last, and his sin will soon find him out. In private life a man may escape the judgment day, but in public life it dawns with every sunrise. Good men should step into the political arena and sacrifice something for the public good, for it is certain that false aspersions will return to plague their inventors. There is no other hope.

The third lesson is that the bramble is always willing to hold office, and does not care what means are used to get it, but in the end is sure to bring ruin to everyone who trusts it. The bramble in politics is the man who knows no interests but what center in himself. Selfishness is the cause of the failures in the great questions which have attracted attention for the past few years-the question of reconstruction, civil service reform, the Indian question, and the financial question. It the brambles had been out of Congress, there would now be a general prosperity, renewed confidence, and a financial platform which would have opened every avenue of industry, and forever destroyed any hope of making times easy by an inflation irredeemable paper. The trouble has been that men go to Congress to represent themselves instead of the people. A man who adopts the maxim "to the victor belong the spoils" is a bramble. Once the bramble spirit ruled in France. It was named Robespierre and Marat, Once it ruled in Spain and was named Phillip and the Duke of Alva. Once it ruled in Rome and was named Caesar. Once it ruled in Turkey, and was named after the Sultan. It seeks now to rule in England. Its name is Beaconsfield. To-day too, it is up for office in this country. Its priest is Dennis Kearney and its prophet is the hero of the mob in Mechanics' hall, at Wordester. There are questions upon which good men may fairly and honestly differ, but corruption and fraud can have but one judgment pronounced against them. The fire will come out of the brambles, and destroy any nation that sustains by implication even any immoral practice, whether it be the consummation of a Berlin treaty, or the ignoring of definite national promises to pay just debts. The only sure presperity is founded on immutable principles of right. Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin

The Fruit Service.

is a reproval to any people."

The annual "fruit service" of All Souls church yesterday drew a large audience. The church was hendsomely decorated with autumn leaves, fruits and grain, and the effect was unique and artistic, showing how much of beauty is all around us, unnoticed until placed in harmonious combination. The service consisted of music, readings in unison, from the "Way of Life," recitations by the children, and concluding remarks from the pastor. Mr. Jones spoke of the beauty and force of the great moral in Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister." and of the revelations of God that come to us from lower nature. From them we get a hint of what the philosopher and poet meant when he said, "the last stage of religious culture is in that

contained beneath you." He spoke in retrospect rather than prosthe people of All Souls, and the record debts had been paid, and the amounts pledged would pay all correct expenses. He gave the children a little talk concerning a "refined and polite pumpkin," putting into pithy phrase, some valuable les-

This occasion was one of the "childrens' days," and the small ones filled their part extremely well; their recitations were appropriate and well delivered, and altogether the service was a very interrsting one.

St. Patrick's Temperauce Society.

The services at St. Patrick's church yesterday were of special interest owing largely to the fact that the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society attended in a body, and in full regalia making a pleasing array of gaily uniformed cold-water men there being about 125 present. The rules of the Society require such an attendance upon the religious services twice each year, and yesterday was one of these occasions. It was also "Rosary Sunday," and Father Keenan, of Pio Nono Seminary, Milwankee, gave a very inter-

rozary in the sermon, which

delivered on this occasion.

fired. He is a demagogue and the only ing in their rooms and received new adthing that stands between him and theft ditions to their ranks. Father Keenan or political adultery is a chance. Give and Father Doyle were present, and the him the chance and he will former spoke again in high commendation The second lesson taught by the fable of the work being done, and Father Doyle is the unwillingness of really good men to gave the members some choice tid-bits

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WOOL-Washed 29 231c; unwashed 19 3 25 tub washed 30@32; pulled 20727. TALLOW-6061/2 HOPS-New 12@13c, old @c

CHICAGO, October 7 WHEAT-Active; Cash No 3, 67@68%c CORN-weak; No 2 cash, 33@34 cents; Octoer 34% cents; November 34% BARLEY-Dall : Extra No. 3 cash, 63265

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